BUREAU CHIEF A WOMAN

Taft Selects Julia C. Lathrop for Federal Post.

CHILDREN TO BE HER CARE

Chicago Associate of Jane Addams First of Her Sex to Receive the Honor.

Washington, April 17 .- Julia C. Lathrop, of Chicago, an associate of Jane Addams in the work of the Hull House, a member of the Illinois Board of Charity and a graduate and trustee of Vassar College, was appointed to-day by President Taft as chief of the new Children's Bureau in the Department of Commerce and Labor. Miss Lethrop is the first woman to be made a bureau chief under the government.

Priends of Miss Lathrop in this city were much pleased when the report of her appointment came from Washington. all over the country, as practically her whole life has been spent in active work for humanity. Miss Lillan Wald, of the Henry Street Settlement House, has long been a personal friend of Miss Lathrop. "It is an admirable appointment," she said. "Absolutely irrespective of sex. Miss

Lathrop is the person best fitted for the position. All her life she has given her pervices generously for the advancement of social welfare. She has been instrunental in passing humanitarian laws for the abolition of child labor, for juvenile courts, factory inspection, the control of tenement house conditions and the improved management of state and county charitable institutions. She has been for ears one of the active minds on the Illinois State Board of Charities, one who not merely votes on measures introduced.

"She is also a graduate and trustee of Vassar College. Probably she was gradwoman of about forty or forty-five years. She is an attractive and experienced public speaker and a writer of repute. Her administrative ability is beyond question. She is undoubtedly just the person for the President Taft could not have done better than to appoint her to this first great federal office to be held by a woman." Is she a suffragist?" "Why, of course."

The professional suffragists were delighted at this honor paid to a woman. Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, who is not exactly an admirer of President Taft, expressed herself warmly in praise of this act of his. President Taft is really beginning to redeem himself." she said. "He has certainly appointed an extremely suitable person. I have met Miss Lathrop, and I know her to be a very capable person. The suffragists will all be delighted."

MODEL HOUSES DEDICATED Potter Buildings Are Memorial to Late Bishop.

To the memory of
HENRY CODMAN POTTER,
BISHOP OF NEW YORK,
and in grateful recognition of
his life of wisdom and courage and
righteousness and service,

No. 516 to 526 East 79th street was dedicated yesterday afternoon by the City and Suburban Homes Company. The Potter presents a slight suggestion of the eccleby the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The ceremonies of dedication took place WOMAN ENDS LIFE WITH GAS in the assembly hall of the Junior League House, the company's hotel for working women, in the same block, and there were addresses by R. Fulton Cutting and Joseph 8. Auerbach. Dr. Edwin E. R. L. Gould, president of the company, presided.

A letter was read from Bishop Greer, in which he said that no more fitting memerial to his predecessor could have been selected. The late Bishop took an active part in the foundation of the City and Suburban Homes Company, and Mrs. Potter Was one of the earliest investors.

PLANS THEATRE FOR WOMEN

Chicago Playhouse Will Have Daily Matinees and Afternoon Teas. Chicago, April 17 .- Mrs. Mary Moncure

operated solely by women. Mrs. Parker is home, but she refused.

A women will manage the new theatre, provide tea and social rooms for patrons. | brook, for six years.



Applause Greets Nominations-Election Opens on Machines.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, April 17.—This was a day of ovations at Continental Hall, from the moment the morning session of the Daughters of the American Revolution opened, to the end of to-night's session. There was an evation by the Scott faction when the president-general arrived and another when Mrs. William Cummings Story arrived, and there was applause accompanying the nomination of each of the ten delegates for vice-president-general, more applause when the various reports were read at the afternoon session, and applause and applause again for Mrs. Joseph S. Wood, of New York, when her name was proposed by Mrs. Colbert, vice-president general. Martin W. Littleton, of New York, who threatening the life of Charles J. Bell, is read an interesting paper on Monticello, contemplated by the government attorneys

the home of Thomas Jefferson. The president general appointed Mrs. Guernsey, of Kansas, chairman of the elecenti-administration faction, was asked to thing is Mrs. Gage," declared A. S. Worth-

Mrs. Finch, of New York. Voting as carried on by the Daughters of | into the details of the organization. the American Revolution is a revelation. It was calculated that, even with the use to get in the votes of all the fifteen hundred delegates.

The really dramatic event of the day was is an outrageous statement." Buildings, as they will be called, occupy a frontage of 212 feet and contain 200 apartments, of two, three and four rooms. They represent the most up-to-date features in model tenement house construction, in sanitation and in comfort and convenience of living. The architecture is semi-Gothic, and presents a slight suggestion of the eccle-Continental Hall. It was moved and carments, of two, three and four rooms. They above the stage and threw a \$10 bill among siastical. A prize for excellence in external ried that each member should pay at the architecture has just been awarded to them rate of one cent a day until the total indebtedness was paid.

> Miss Carter, of Philadelphia, Dies Rather than Return Home.

Philadelphia, April 17.-Miss Julia Carter. popular in society circles in this city, committed suicide to-day by inhaling gas in apartments she occupied here, according | Gage was sane. to the coroner, who was summoned to in and other bills.

It was further stated by the coroner that an investigation showed that Miss Carter had been estranged from her family, and that her mother had threatened to cut off her allowances if she did not return to he home, at Overbrook. Her mother, Mrs. Parker is making plans for a woman's thea- Henry Levis Carter, visited her yesterday tre for Chicago which will be owned and to try to induce her daughter to return

now negotiating for a playhouse in which Miss Carter's father was the late Henry family of that name. She was a near relaand, according to the plans, there will be a tive of Samuel Levis, of this city, and a woman ticket seller, a woman stage man- sister-in-law of Frederick Phillips, of Villaager, a woman press agent, women scene nova, Penn. Her grandfather was the late shifters, women ushers and an orchestra Moro Phillips. She was thirty-four years composed of women. The theatre will cater old, and had lived apart from her mother, to women and will have daily matinees and who owns a large country place at Over-

Seen in the Shops

of glass. One sail of brass was spread to in Holland costume. the breeze. For all that it sailed so gayly

No household can get along without scisers and thimbles. In a capacious bag they ere lost; in a small one the points of the sissors soon wear a hole. Why not spend and purchase a small leather case, containing not only a pair of scissors and

her afternoons and evenings. Sets consisting of a score pad and two packs of cards. contained in a leather case, cost from \$1 25

A child's kimono of white cashmere is

imbroidered with gray storks, the storks aving yellow beaks and long black legs. satin ribbon binds the edges and faces back the little cuffs. It costs \$4 50.

from the child's sand pile is shown for \$2.50 Hanging on the screen of coarse wire are our little pans, with raised figures in bright ors on their blue enamelled surface, and ples baked in these little dishes have man, a woman, a deg or a car pattern the top. There are numerous designs that can be bought separately, but only four come with the screen. A gay red pall and thovel completes the toy.

ampahades of heavy glass, the pattern recent is their advent that as yet they card resembles a tiny box tree, the color, with sometimes a border in black, the finelf in green, showing spots of the flowers when lighted. This small The name of shops where articles mentioned show that women students stand higher in their grades than men. Non-fraternity students are stamped and addressed envelope to their grades than men. Non-fraternity students also rank higher than those belonging to fraternities. The women rank higher than those belonging to fraternities. The women rank higher

"I saw a ship a-sailing," and it was made , hoats and the canal, and the quaint figures

To keep racquets from warping and pre-

Fords, the ship in an ash tray, and costs of varnished wood costs only 85 cents. A white porcelain salad bowl is supported by four bright red lobsters. The tails of

the lobsters raise the bowl some two inches from the table. It costs \$1 95.

ing, has a very quaint design. White storks ment, and that the ice cream had been de-

Nickel cups that screw to the wall cost only Archibald Gracle, who is wanted as a wit-25 cents, and protect the glass as well as a witness to refute statements by Mrs. Gage and soft, pink fingers.

links, to be worn with loose fitting gowns and religious failure. She is believed to be or more claborate negligees, cost from \$18 in New York. The attorheys for the govor more elaborate price there is a girdle ernment said to-day that they would make of gold and jade. Long, heart, at these no effort to empariass are oracle, in view encircle the waist, and the girdle is held of her recent anxiety regarding her husof gold and jade. in place by a hook caught in a link as band, who was a passenger on the Titanic, fancy dictates. Two jade drops, one above the other, finish the design.

Indian jewelry, though not always hand-Indian jewerly, todays of the some is certainly distinctive. A heavy rope close to-morrow and that Mrs. Gage will of beads is not only somewhat out of the know her fate before evening. She has been

For wide verandas, instead of the usual recent is their advent that as yet they square or oblong rugs there are oval mats square of braided grass. They come in the natural of braided grass.

THREW \$10 IN D. A. R. RING CALLS COLONIALS 'FAKES'

Government May Investigate Mrs. Gage's Society.

DEFENDANT SHOWS

Belva Lockwood Enlivens Hearing of Washington Woman and Is Told to Stop Flirting. (From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, April 17.-An attack on the patriotic society founded and conducted by There was well deserved applause for Mrs. Mrs. Mary E. Gage, the widow accused of threatening the life of Charles J. Bell, is home or out. 246 West 38th st.

contemplated by the government attorneys LADY of refinement and intelligence desires in the lunacy proceedings against her in

"I wish to be frank to the court and say tion judges, and she, in turn, named her that the National Society of Colonial assistants. Then Mrs. Story, who leads the Daughters is a fake, and that the whole appoint a vice-chairman and assistants as ington, counsel for Mr. Bell, during his election judges, among whom she named cross-examination of Mrs. Gage to-day, when her attorneys objected to his inquiry

"Isn't that terrible?" gasped Mrs. Gage, turning pale in seeming rage. "I can acof two machines, it would take nine hours | count for every cent ever furnished the socount for every cent ever furnished the so-ciety and have deposited every dollar in a bank to the credit of the organization. It is an outrageous statement."

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It is understood that much will be made by the government out of the financial con-duct of this organization. There are a year was paid for the rent of three rooms in her residence.

when Colonel "Dick" Plunkett, of Wyom- refe when Colonel "Dick" Plunkett, of Wyoming, asserted with much gusto on the witness stand: "God help this country if women like Mrs. Gage are insane." Colonel Plunkett told the jury that he had been marshal in the "toughest town in the United States, with 390 saloons in it." and had come into contact with all manner of the contact with all m had come into contact with all manner of

quire into her death. The coroner said she had made every preparation to end her life and had left a note addressed to a sister, asking her to pay rent due her landlord asking her to pay rent due her landlord asking her to pay rent due her landlord over a question. Mrs. Lockwood frequently last 5th st. Telephone. 2224 Plaza. over a question. Mrs. Lockwood frequently injected humor in the case and indulged

in repartee during the hearing. Mrs. Gage refterated her admission that she was mistaken when she thought that fashionable churches. She also disclaimed him, saying that she had abandoned the Levis Carter, a member of the old Virginia idea after hearing him testify that he har-

bored no ill toward her or her daughter. The attorneys for the government subjected her to a grilling cross-examination, but she displayed remarkable shrewdness in many instances, and her story remained unshaken. Her cross-examiners jested bout her claim that she was descended from royalty, but she passed off their thrusts by saying that she was not responsible for her ancestry, and that Charles H. Browning, a genealogist, not herself, had figured out her family tree.

The Assistant United States Attorney. Harvey Given, testified that Mrs. Gage had complained to the office of the District Atthere was no crew in sight. A match box that are so and the control of the contro chants and a florist indicted, on the claim that they were in a conspiracy to ruin her credit. He stated that she told him she had given a tea for her daughter, Miss p Margaret C. Gage, and that it had been a partial failure because the florist had re fused to send the flowers without prepay-

A bureau set of china, exquisite in coloring, has a very quaint design. White storks shading not only a pair of scissors and thimble, but a small penknife for ripting, has a very quaint design. White storks shading jet black at the wing tips, yellow legs and long, narrow beaks, fly hither and long ames help to pass many long sumper afterneous and evenings. Sets consists of a tray, pin tray, powder box, cold as for a score pad and two packs of cards. White stores are afterneous and evenings. Sets consists of a score pad and two packs of cards. White stores are afterneous and evenings are consists of a score pad and two packs of cards. White stores are afterneous and evenings are stored in a leather case, cost from \$125\$ and hatplin helder, and costs \$150\$ as core pad and two packs of cards. White stores are knocked with accidents, for tumblers are knocked with accidents, for tumblers are knocked with accidents, for tumblers are knocked very easily from the shelf or washstand. No word has yet been received from Mrs. Gage and control of the flowers without prepay-fine, and that the ice cream had been delayed. He said he believed she was irrational and dismissed the case.

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Employee the flowers without prepay-f her daughter that Mrs. Gracle told them Heavy girdles of jade, silk or gold plated Mr. Bell was responsible for their social

Long, heavy, flat links no effort to embarrass Mrs. Gracie, in view

It is expected that the proceedings will ordinary, but the design itself is worth seeing. Against a white background colored diamonds, squares, bars, etc., are thrown in relief. The chain is finished by two heavy tassels, and costs \$1 \,\mathbb{Z}. Charles A. White, superintendent of the in-Charles A. White, superintendent of the institution, declared on the stand to-day that, in his opinion, Mrs. Gage was suffering from paranoia.

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HER DIARY READ IN COURT

Mrs. Balch Again on Stand in Contest of Husband's Will.

Mrs. Georgia C. Balch was again on the stand yesterday in the Supreme Court, where she is trying to have set aside the will of her husband. Collin L. Balch, a celluloid manufacturer, on the ground that her daughter, Miss Grace C. Balch, to whom Mr. Balch left most of his \$250,-000 estate, used undue influence on him while he was ill to get him to make a will in her favor, the daughter also hav ing her mother placed in Bloomingdale

Mrs. Baich said her daughter frequently stayed out late at night, and when she remonstrated with her threatened to leave home altogether. The witness said that her husband entered into the conversation and was in favor of having the daughter go, saying he would give her sufficient money to stay away for two

The mother interfered with this plan she said yesterday, adding, "If I had only let her go at that time all would have

Counsel for Miss Baich tried to bring out some peculiarities of Mrs. Baich, who is seventy-three years old, and read from a diary that she kept. One entry read that her daughter Grace "Squaks, squeals and jabbers, causing me the most exeruciating torture. I am alone with an unnatural mother, an epileptic child and a

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coms in her residence.

Considerable mirth developed during the proceedings to-day, one instance being mylen Colonel "Dick" Plunkett, of Wyom-wien Colonel "Dick" Plunkett, of Wyom-

men and women, and was positive Mrs.

Gage was sane.

"I wish you would quit filrting with one another," remarked Richard P. Evans to Agency, 11 East 57th st. Telephone 2224 Plazs.

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RECF. VER'S SALES.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.—Between Leon Mairaison et ais, Complainants, and The Mortimer Land Company. Detendant.—Receiver's saie of lands located in Gray and Carson Counties, in the State of Texas.—Notice is hereby given that, in compliance with an order made by the Count of Chancery of New Jersey in the above entitled cause, bearing date June twenty-first nineteen hundred and ten, I. Halsey M. Barrett, as Receiver of The Mortimer Land Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of New Jersey, will sell at public auction, on Tuesday, April 30th, 1912, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of the New Jersey (the Jesistered office of The Mortimer Land Company, No. 248 Washington Street, Jersey City, New Jersey, the lands and premises of the defendant The Mortimer Land Company, in the State of Texas, and particularly referred to and described in said order as follows:

Sections numbers one hundred six (106), one hundred eight (108), one hundred twenty-eight (128), one hundred fluty-four (134), one hundred thirty-four (136), one hundred thirty-six (186), one hundred sixty-six (1

land, more or less.

Also—Six hundred forty (640) acres of land situated in Gray County. Texas, and described as follows:

Known as Survey No. 201, Block B2, on the waters of the North Fork, a tributary of the Red River, about fourteen miles south sixty-six west from the center of County by virtue of landardipt No. 15-3250, Issued to the Houston and Great Northern Railroad Company by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, February 23rd, 1875, beginning at a mound, the northwest corner of Survey No. 200, thence north nineteen hundred (1,900) varas to mound, the northwest corner of Survey No. 190, thence south nineteen hundred (1,900) varas to mound, the northwest corner of Survey No. 190, thence south nineteen hundred (1,900) varas to beginning.

And also the following described premises, namely, six hundred forty (340) acres of land situate partly in Gray County and partly in Carson County in the State of Texas aforesald and described as follows:

Survey No. 219, Block B2 on the waters of the North Fork or Red River about fifteen miles south sixty-eight west from the centre of the County by virtue of landscript. No. 15-3259, issued to the Houston and Great Northern Railroad Company by the Commissioner of the General Land Office on February 23rd, 1875, beginning at a mound in southwest corner of Survey No. 218, thence south nineteen hundred (1,900) varas to a mound, thence west nineteen hundred (1,900) varas to a mound, thence west nineteen hundred (1,900) varas to a mound, thence west nineteen hundred (1,900) varas to a mound, thence west nineteen hundred (1,900) varas to a mound, thence west nineteen hundred (1,900) varas to a mound, thence west nineteen hundred (1,900) varas to a mound, thence west nineteen hundred (1,900) varas to a mound, thence west nineteen hundred (1,900) varas to a mound, thence west nineteen hundred (1,900) varas to a mound, thence west nineteen hundred (1,900) varas to a mound, thence west nineteen hundred (1,900) varas to a mound, thence west nineteen hundred (1,900) varas to a

has been paid in full. The purchase price due to the State of Texas for the remaining twentyfour thousand (24,000) acres has not been paid in full, but there remains due thereon to the State of Texas the sum of one dollar and ninetythree cents (\$1,93) per acre, aggregating, as the sum of one dollar and ninetythree cents (\$1,93) per acre, aggregating, as the sum of forty-six thousand three hundred and twenty dollars (\$46,220). This indebtedness is a lien upon the said lands and is payable at any time within forty years of the date of conveyance of the same by the State of Texas, and bears interest at the rate of five per cent, per annum until paid. Interest upon this indebtedness is payable on January first annually, and the installment of interest due January first, nineteen hundred and twelve, has been paid in full.

The terms of sale prescribed by the court in the order of sale, and by the receiver pursuant to such order, are as follows:

1. The lands above mentioned will be sold as an entirety in one parcel, to the highest bidder therefor in cash; and the premises upon which the State of Texas has a lien for purchase money as above stated, will be sold subject to such lien, with interest thereon from January first, inseteen hundred and twelve, at the rate of the purchase price so bid.

2. The successful bidder shall pay to the receiver at the time said premises shall be struck off to him, an amount equal to five per cent.

2. The successful bidder shall pay to the receiver and shall be subject to confirmation by said court.

4. Upon confirmation of said sale by the receiver, and shall be subject to confirmation by said court.

5. The purchase money shall be paid to the receiver in cash, and the deed for said premises of the purchase money shall be raid to the receiver in cash, and the deed for said premises of the purchase may be held liable for his bid, at the option of the receiver. In case of re-sale at a option of the receiver. In case of re-sale at a option of the receiver.

6. Said sale is subjec

Receiver of The Mortimer Land Company, No. 763 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

Department of Finance, Bureau for the Collection of Taxes, No. 57 Chambers St., Borough of Manhattan, New York, April 1, 1912. NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE assessment rolls of real estate and personal property in the City of New York for the year 1912 have been delivered to the undersigned and that all taxes on said assessment rolls are due and payable as follows:

All taxes on personal property and one-half of all taxes on real estate are due and payable on the control of the control

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and the remaining and final one-half of taxes on real estate shall be due and payable on the real estate shall be due and payable on the real estate shall be due and payable on the respective days when they become due on the respective days what had be proposed.

LAWYERS.

JAMES A. GRAY. COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

Borough of said be paid on the first day of November following the alternative days of the respective day of November for thereof. For the respective days will be respective days will be respective days will be respective day of November following the payment of the first half shall have been paid or shall be alternative days

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